

THE CLIFTON CLARION.

VOL. III. NO. 22. (Graham County Times, Vol. IV. Clifton County News, "IV.")

CLIFTON, GRAHAM COUNTY, ARIZ., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1885.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

THE CLIFTON CLARION.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT
Clifton, Graham County, Arizona.

D. L. SAYRE & CO.,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

TERMS:

One Year (in advance) \$1.00
Six Months " .50

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DUNCAN AND CARLISLE—P. M. Tharmond.

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Commercial advertising inserted at rates made in accordance with contract.

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Mail for Mexico closes at 4 p. m.
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Parties calling for mail matter other than that which is addressed to themselves must present an order for delivery.
JAMES STAS, P. M.
E. MANN, Deputy P. M.

Distances from Clifton.

| Place | Miles |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Lordsburg, N. M. (S. P. R. R.) | 30 |
| Fort Thomas | 30 |
| Tucson | 230 |
| Fort Grant | 125 |
| San Carlos | 125 |
| Globe | 125 |
| Fort Apache (by trail) | 125 |
| St. Johns (by trail) | 125 |
| Holbrook (A. & P. R. R.) | 125 |
| Pima | 125 |
| Safford | 125 |
| Solomonsville | 125 |
| San Jose | 125 |
| Bowie Station | 125 |
| Richmond, N. M. | 125 |
| Carlsbad, N. M. | 125 |
| Silver City, N. M. (wagon road) | 125 |

Arizona & New Mexico R. R. Time Table.

| Route | Time |
|-------------------|-------------|
| GOING SOUTH. | |
| Leave Clifton | 9:30 a. m. |
| Arrive at Guthrie | 11:00 a. m. |
| " " " " " " | 12:30 p. m. |
| " " " " " " | 1:45 p. m. |
| " " " " " " | 3:30 p. m. |
| GOING NORTH. | |
| Leave Lordsburg | 10:00 a. m. |
| Arrive at Summit | 11:15 a. m. |
| " " " " " " | 12:30 p. m. |
| " " " " " " | 1:45 p. m. |
| " " " " " " | 3:30 p. m. |

W. H. JONES,

Gen'l. Superintendent.

Southern Pacific Trains Pass

| Direction | Time |
|---------------------|------------|
| EASTBOUND. | |
| Passenger, Leaves | 5:45 p. m. |
| Freight " " " | 7:00 p. m. |
| Local Freight " " " | 8:45 p. m. |
| WESTBOUND. | |
| Passenger, Leaves | 5:30 a. m. |
| Freight " " " | 7:00 p. m. |
| Local Freight " " " | 8:45 a. m. |

Trains run on San Francisco time, which is one hour slower than local time.

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CLERK PROBATE COURT.
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CLIFTON, D. L. SAYRE & CO. ARIZ.

Investigating the "Thieving Thirteenth."

From the Prescott Miner.

It is said that the grand jury, in session at the present term of the District Court, will, before its adjournment, investigate certain charges of official corruption against several members of the last Legislature, and endeavor to ascertain which members received the benefit of the \$1,300 levied as tribute on the citizens of Prescott for permitting the capital to remain here. The parties who subscribed to the fund are all known, as is also the names of the parties who represented that it was absolutely necessary to pay it to prevent the capital being located elsewhere. The open and notorious bribery used both in favor and against the attempted creation of the proposed County of Sierra Bonta, will, it is also said, be investigated, while certain members of the legislative corps who received a pecuniary consideration for throwing their vote and influence in favor of the drainage of mines bill are in great jeopardy of being called on to offer legal explanation of their conduct in the premises. Should the grand jury really embark in an attempt to furnish a salutary example for future Legislatures, by punishing the rottenness of the last, the result will be a sensation that will exceed in interest any event that has taken place in Arizona for many a day. The presence of Dr. Ainsworth, the President of the Council, A. E. Fay, its Secretary, Morris Goldwater, ex-Chief Clerk of the House, his assistant, Harry Carpenter, and many prominent lobbyists, at present in Prescott, renders the work of the grand jury in the premises more easy than at first appears.

Lincoln as an Economist.

From a Washington Letter.

President Lincoln, reared in the lap of poverty, was very economical. When he came to Washington he had saved from his professional earnings \$20,000, and he did not owe a dime. During his Presidential term he saved from his salary of \$25,000 a year, \$30,000, which Henry D. Cook invested for him in Government securities. He was not a slovenly man, but he bought cheap clothes, and cared little whether they fitted him or not. After he came to Washington, Mrs. Lincoln used to see that he was always presentable, but he often rebelled, and regarded white kid gloves as an unmitigated nuisance. While clothes were to Mr. Lincoln only something to cover him up, he only ate because it was a duty, and did not know what was good to eat more than he did what was good to wear. He never drank intoxicating liquors or used tobacco in any form. Neither did he know how to play any game respectably well. His Illinois friends said that it was as good as a circus to see him play a game of billiards. While he occasionally told stories which were "off color," no one ever charged him with an immoral act, and the most accomplished sirens of the capital failed in their attempts to beguile him.

The Assessor's Blanks.

Ye honest ranchman wears a puzzled look now-a-days. The fact is that visit from the Assessor, who left a big blank to be filled out by each of them, has a good deal to do with it, and thus the rancher ruminates: "Lemme see, that's the two-year-olds, thirteen of them, guess I'll ring 'em in with the yearlings; thars them old sows I bring from Missouri four years ago, them'll go in with the twos; an' them heifers which war yearlings for two years past, guess they'll go for twos agin; an' dang me buttons, them little runts of cayuses will have to stand the yearling racket, too. Lord! sum on fur I know; an' musn't forget 'em; lemme see, that's a hundred an' seventy-two head, not countin' the ole woman an' the kids, that'll make 'em pesky taxes seven dollar' and six bits. Mighty hard fur a man to live now-a-days, somehow."

If there is a Chiricahua Indian left, which there ought not to be, when the renegades are again secured, he should at once be sent a military prisoner to Angle Island in the Bay of San Francisco, there to crack rock for the government for the remainder of his days.

Geronimo is the head chief of the Apaches, the most trustworthy Indians in the West, and the leaders in nearly all the outbreaks that have made bloody the history in Arizona and New Mexico for years.—Globe-Democrat.

The Cholera.

Dr. Ferran, a Spanish physician, has introduced a new treatment, or rather preventive, for this dread ravager of mankind. It consists in inoculating those who are exposed to the disease with the comma-bacillus or cholera microbe, when it has arrived at a certain stage of development. This treatment never results fatally, though the subject is prostrated with fever for a length of twenty-four hours, when he recovers and is then proof from the further effects of the microbe and secure from all danger of the cholera.

A New York dispatch says: "Crook's Bad Policy" is the heading of a Washington special in the Times, which charges that the military had two days' notice of Geronimo's intention to break out, which, if promptly acted upon, would have prevented the raid. Letters from Arizona state that it has been well-known about Fort Apache for the last year that when these Indians should again break out they would go to the Black range, where they are now. Yet not a soul in that region was notified until the savages were upon them. It is even possible that they will escape into Mexico and occupy their old haunts in the Sierra Madre. Should they do so many Indians now in the vicinity of Apache and San Carlos will join them, and the entire business of hunting and civilizing these savages will have to be done over again."

W. A. Daniel, of Bisbee, in the county of Cochise, is numbered on the roll of those who have answered to the call of Geronimo, the special pet and protégé of Gen. Crook. As Deputy Sheriff of his county he made a splendid record in bringing to condign justice the Bisbee murderers. To him more credit is due than to all of the efficient officers who so zealously strove to satisfy the demands of the law. Deputy Sheriff Daniel, shortly after the Bisbee massacre, visited Clifton, and at a late hour one night called at the office of the CLARION. For the first time we then met him, and learned from him the object of his mission to the village of the cliffs. He was successful in his undertaking, and the murderers were executed. He was in the discharge of duty when he fell, and added another name to those who are the victims of Crook.

We have been requested by different citizens to "let up on the Indian business," as it was hurting the country. It is doubtless true that the agitation of this question deters capitalists and others from coming to New Mexico and Arizona, but without it we can never hope for the removal of the Indians, and until this is done life and property will be unsafe in both Territories. We cannot expect immigration until this Indian business is settled definitely, and as we cannot look to the military for protection, at least under the present commander, the solution of the question is with the people themselves. The Indians must be removed, and if the government refuses or fails to do it, then the citizens, as a matter of self-protection, will be compelled to take the matter into their own hands.—Silver City Enterprise.

An exchange thus classifies crimes of peculation:

Taking \$1,000,000 is called a case of genius.

Taking \$100,000 is called a case of shortage.

Taking \$50,000 is called a case of litigation.

Taking \$25,000 is called a case of insolvency.

Taking \$10,000 is called a case of irregularity.

Taking \$5,000 is called a case of defalcation.

Taking \$1,000 is called a case of corruption.

Taking \$500 is called a case of embezzlement.

Taking \$100 is called a case of dishonesty.

Taking \$50 is called a case of thievery.

Taking \$25 is called a case of total depravity.

Taking one ham is called a case of war on society.

"The sorrowful tree," flourishing only at night, is a singular vegetable of the Island of Goa, near Bombay. Half an hour after sunset the tree is full of sweet-smelling flowers, although none are to be seen during the day, as they close up or drop off with the appearance of the sun.

The Arizona papers outside of Prescott, which is headquarters for Crook and his staff, are savage in their denunciations of the regular troops who are paid to protect the frontier and don't do it. It is worse than idle to disregard all these criticisms as the work of "irresponsible scribblers," as Gen. Pope puts it. The opinion to which the press gives voice is too near unanimous; it is fortified by too many facts, and it is grossly improbable that our newspapers, always anxious to say a good word for the army when it deserves it, should unite in denouncing the inefficiency of the troops in the Apache campaign unless there was good cause. Since the American army was first organized, more than a century ago, we doubt if any part of it, equal in number to the troops now in the field against the Apaches, ever made so poor a showing as has been made by the soldiers in New Mexico and Arizona in the past few weeks. If that curled darling, Gen. Pope, had his hind quarters in the saddle out in these Territories, following and fighting the Apaches, instead of his headquarters in San Francisco, gormandizing on the good things of this life, he would have a more just appreciation of the situation, and wouldn't "shoot off his mouth" in such a reckless and unsoldierly way about the suffering frontiersmen he is hired to defend.—Albuquerque Journal.

The citizens of Cochise county, Arizona, have asked the Secretary of the Interior for protection from the hostile Indians in their county. The military are doing no good, not even keeping up with the whereabouts of the Indians. They have been out four weeks, and so far not a drop of Indian blood has been spilled at the hands of the military. It might be possible to estimate the time required to kill an Indian from this date, but we prefer something easier, some problem which would not require so much